

kansas state collegian

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03 OPINION "Going Green" might not actually save American bank accounts any green

04 COUNTRY STAMPEDE

Thousands gather to party at Tuttle Creek, bonding over loud music and cold beer

06 EDGE

Distance makes the heart grow fonder: developing relationships through texting



ONLINE

Want to relive the memories? Check out kstatecollegian.com for more photos of Stampede

Two deaths at Festival first since 1996 shows

Law enforcement still investigating exact cause of deaths

By Tim Schrag
Editor-in-Chief

The number 14 holds some significance to the Affiliated Foods Midwest Country Stampede music festival this year; not only does this number signify how many years the annual festival has been held, but it also marks the amount of years that have passed since the festival had fatalities. This year's festival had two, bringing the total to three deaths overall since Stampede began.

Jacob D. Kreutzer, 19, of Beaver Crossing, Neb., died early Thursday before the festival opened. He died while being rushed by ambulance to Mercy Regional hospital. According to the Topeka Capital-Journal, the Shawnee County Coroner's office said Kreutzer died from an unexplained internal injury.

Kreutzer's death is being investigated by the Pottawatomie County Sheriff. The Sheriff's department could not be reached for comment on the subject.

The second fatality occurred early Saturday morning. Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks Officer Luke D. Nihart died as the result of an ATV accident while working the at the festival.

Capt. Art Wilburn of the Kansas Highway Patrol said the KHP is still investigating Nihart's death, and the exact cause of death has yet to be determined.

"Each time any agency loses an officer, it touches all of those in the law enforcement community," Wilburn said. "Our thoughts and prayers are with the men and women of the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks, as well as Officer Nihart's family and friends during this most difficult time."

Wayne Rouse, general manager of Country Stampede, said the deaths are a tragedy.

Rouse also said he is waiting to hear the results of the pending investigations before any festival policies are changed.

"We really don't know the cause on either one and their situations," he said. "And until I find out on that I would just be guessing and I don't want to do that."

Texting drivers will be pulled over

RCPD will begin writing warnings starting Thursday

Hilary Burton
Staff Writer

Talking with a friend on a cell phone or clicking the keypad with one hand to text "Hey, I'm on my way" to a friend seems harmless. Starting tomorrow though, when the other hand is steering a vehicle in Manhattan city limits, it will be against the law.

Tomorrow, the Riley County Police Department will begin pulling over drivers who are texting or talking on their cell phones. The City Commission hopes that this law will decrease the number of motor vehicle accidents caused by cell phone use while driving.

"This new law is a good idea," said RCPD officer Lloyd Jahns.

See TEXTING, Page 7

STAMPEDERS

Two women wearing 94.5 radio volunteer shirts wandered by a sea of trucks, trailers and tents Thursday afternoon at Tuttle Creek, making their way to a large, open area covered by a stage of lights and music sets. The women were only two of 500 volunteers and 150,000 people who attended the 2010 Country Stampede music festival throughout the four-day weekend. As they continued walking through the gates, soaking up Kansas rays and beautiful country music, they reflected on the moments and memories they shared throughout the weekend.

STAMPEDE

See Page 4



Matt Johnson and Heather Dilles, of Abilene, sit on their truck basking in the rays of Thursday's late afternoon sun in the parking lot for non-campers outside Country Stampede's gates.

Lisa Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Tuition to increase 7.4 percent this fall semester

New \$10 credit hour fee goes back to colleges, students involved in process

Ashton Archer
Staff Writer

Students with already threadbare pocketbooks will have another reason to clutch them even tighter. The cost of going to school has just gone up.

Last week the Kansas Board of Regents agreed to increase tuition rates by 7.4 percent at K-State for undergraduate Kansas-residents. All tuition rates for the 2010-2011 school year have gone up at all six Regent universities in the state. The regents also approved a 4.7 percent increase in tuition for out-of-state students attending K-State.

The University of Kansas' rates went up 8.2 percent (standard) and 6.4 percent (compact). Wichita State University's tuition was raised 7.7 percent and Emporia State University's was increased six percent. Pittsburgh State University tuition increased 5.6 percent and Fort Hays State University increased 4.1 percent. These rates are for full-time undergraduate students who are residents.

Student Body President Danny Unruh said the 7.4 percent figure can be misleading as the increase is made up of several figures. Tuition itself is only going up three percent with the

rest being made up by privilege fees and the new \$10 per credit hour fee.

"There are obviously various committees on campus that are looking at tuition and those recommendations are kind of filtered through from students, from faculty, from staff and those make their way to Bruce Shubert's office (vice president for administration and finance), and Bruce sits

"We do want to make sure that we maintain the quality of a K-State degree"

-Bruce Shubert

down with President (Kirk) Schulz and other chief decision-makers in the President's Cabinet and myself for that final proposal," Unruh said.

The \$10 per credit hour fee is calculated as a percentage to reach the final total for full-time undergraduate resident students.

Unruh said the money from the rest of the increase will go toward the general fund that is used to maintain and operate the university.

Schulz and Unruh presented their tuition proposal at the May Board of Regents meeting.

"Our recommendation is what was passed. The \$10 per credit hour fee and that three percent increase in tuition," Unruh said.

Shubert said the credit hour fee

is an additional \$10 applied to every credit hour a student takes, regardless of his or her college or major.

This \$10 is sent directly back into the budget of the college that the class comes out of. For example, when taking a three-credit hour course like POLSC 110 from the college of Arts and Sciences, an additional \$30 will be added to the cost. Since the class is from Arts and Sciences, that additional \$30 will go back to that college. When students take classes from their own college, their money will be benefiting their college. Unruh said the fee pays for hiring new faculty, supporting graduate teaching assistants, graduate research assistants, buying lab materials and supporting student groups.

"So what we attempted to do with this per credit hour college fee is that will go directly back to the colleges for them to help restore some of the cuts that they have incurred primarily in FY 10. So that we can maintain the core instructional quality," Shubert said.

The \$10 per credit hour fee is new to K-State and is unique among the Kansas Regents schools. Students and committees such as the Long-Term Tuition Strategies Committee proposed ideas of how to make up the budget deficits throughout the school year. The debate concerning the increase has been a long process.

See TUITION, Page 7

WHAT'S INCREASED

3.00%	tuition increase
\$10.00	credit/hr. fee
+ \$10.25	privilege fee increase
7.4%	total increase

RECENT COSTS/HR

2010-2011	\$222.40
2009-2010	\$206.20
2008-2009	\$198.47
2007-2008	\$187.50
2006-2007	\$172.50

-K-State Office of Administration and Finance

INCREASE BY UNIVERSITY

KU 8.2

WSU 7.7

KSU 7.4

ESU 6.0

PSU 5.6

FHSU 4.1

-Kansas Board of Regents

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Yesterday's answer 6-30

Logan's Run | By Erin Logan**WEEKLY BLOTER****ARREST REPORTS****SUNDAY**

was set at \$500.

Mark Stephen Love Jr., Clay Center, was arrested at 1:58 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$500.

Rodney Ray Jackson, Neosho Rapids, Kan., was arrested at 2:58 a.m. for driving under the influence and endangering a child. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Jamie Renee Crivits, Junction City, was arrested at 3:33 a.m. for pedestrian under the influence of alcohol or drugs, battery of a law enforcement officer and resisting arrest. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Brian Mark Bergman, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested at 3:53 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Abraham Nicolae Gutierrez, Fort Riley, was arrested at 9 a.m. for battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$750.

Joel Tylor Nyhoff, homeless, was arrested at 3:11 p.m. for possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$500.

Arthur Daniel Thomas, 2575 Bent Tree Drive, was arrested at 5:25 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Melanie Eileen Ramsey, 1332 Pillsbury Drive, Apt. A, was arrested at 3:28 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Charles James Jackson Sr., Ogden, was arrested at 7:17 p.m. for criminal threat and probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Timoteo Tomas Castaneda Tomas, 719 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 3, was arrested at 10:57 p.m. for obstruction of legal process, driving with a canceled or suspended license, accident involving damage to a vehicle or property and duty of driver to give notification of an accident. Bond was set at \$2,500.

TUESDAY

Miguel Angel Ortega, 2105 Spruce Place, was arrested at 1:02 a.m. for driving without a valid license and unlawful use of a license. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Lonnie Leon Gallaugher, 400 Brookridge Drive, was arrested at 1:38 a.m. for theft. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Chase Matthew Petersen, 2118 Hillview Drive, was arrested at 4:48 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Coffee and the Collegian**k-state evening | fall 2010**

Aug 23 - Dec 10 16-week term

2D Design
Advanced Printmaking
Art Careers Seminar
Baroque Art History
BFA Exhibition
BFA Exhibition or Portfolio Presentation
Blacksmithing
Capstone Experience in Family Studies and Human Services
Ceramics I
Development of American Cuisine
Drawing I

Drawing II
History and Culture of Rome
Hospitality Law
Illustration
Literature Reading: American Culture
Manual Communication
Principles of Exercise Training
Seminar in Gerontology
Teaching Chinese as a Second Language: Listening and Speaking
Type and Design

Aug 31 - Nov 18 12-week term

Business and Economic Statistics I
Business and Economic Statistics II

Oct 18 - Dec 10 2nd 8-week term

Accounting for Investing and Financing
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College Algebra
Earth in Action
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General Psychology
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Intermediate Microeconomics
Introduction to Information Technology
Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications
Introduction to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications
Introduction to Microcomputer Word Processing Applications
Introduction to Political Science
Introduction to Sociology
Introduction to Women's Studies
Japan's Samurai Age
Plane Trigonometry
Police and Society
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Principles of Microeconomics
Public Speaking I
Public Speaking II

Aug 23 - Oct 15 1st 8-week term

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Business Law II
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Introduction to Microcomputer Word Processing Applications
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Principles of Microeconomics
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Public Speaking II

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Introduction to Moral Philosophy
Introduction to Sociology
Introduction to Women's Studies
Psychology of Work and Family
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Public Speaking II
Sociology of the Criminal Justice System
The Short Story
United States Politics

Aug 23 - Dec 10 16-week term

Business and Economic Statistics I
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GREEN SCREEN

Environmental cautions costly for American people, economy

Don't you love the planet? Aren't you aware the blue globe known as Planet Earth is on the brink of utter destruction?

When sifting through all the media flash and theatrical spin, these are the messages forwarded to the American people by the environmental doomsayers and now the government through the Barack Obama administration. Touted as part of the green movement, cap and trade is just one of the many potential laws waiting to be addressed in Washington, D.C.

Cap and Trade will require the United States to radically reduce its carbon emissions, negatively affecting American industries as well as limiting the items U.S. citizens can buy.

Within the manmade global-warming story, we all hear constantly through every media outlet that carbon dioxide, CO₂, is considered poisonous as opposed to a life-giving nutrient. If you believe that then everything contributing to CO₂ is a planet killer. Just about everything productive and useful must be curbed, cut or eliminated all together. That includes you, if you just exhaled. Most major environmentalists are also zero-human-growth supporters, which often lends itself to "final solution" type scenarios such as those forwarded by Obama's science czar John Holdren. Holdren wrote in the 1970s about the benefits of forced abortions and putting sterilants into the public drinking water and food. Relax, just saving the planet.

While these radical ideas have never been abandoned by many in the environmentalist movement, they have been overshadowed by the newest way we are told the dying planet can be saved, and that is by "going green." Ah, going green. It sounds so refreshing and wonderful, right? Like summer grass or the leaves of the trees, not to mention the special-interest groups that will make tons of greenbacks selling the



Illustration by Frank St. George

green products all citizens will be required to buy and use in the newly forecasted, "greener" America.

Unfortunately, there are many costs to going green. In industries, the reduction of CO₂ emissions will require large companies that employ the nation to use costly green technology which will cut profits and in turn will mean higher prices for consumers, layoffs and an eventual exodus of viable companies from the U.S.

These companies will go to places like China, which is too focused on expanding its economy to play the CO₂ reduction game.

The coal companies that heat about half the country will also find themselves at odds with the green movement. Additional coal production in Kansas has the potential to employ thousands of unemployed residents, but its future will be seen as environmentally unfriendly, along

with the cattle industry if the country takes a true turn for the greener. Why cattle? They are CO₂ emitters, and despite being a fundamental economic part of this state's economy, they will have to go if we are to attempt to reduce our carbon footprint. Even if government-imposed green sanctions empty the Kansas pastures of cattle, you will still find a hamburger. Why? Just as the large refineries in the Gulf will move to friendlier waters to drill the

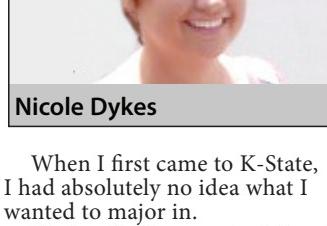
oil the country needs after the oil drilling moratorium, the cattle industry will move to new pastures where it can economically survive.

The cost of going green can be seen in the loss of jobs as businesses relocate. The cost is reflected in the higher cost of products as those businesses that remain make the consumer pay at the checkout line for the decisions of the government. Lastly, the cost of going green is a lack of personal freedom to make

money and spend it on what has historically been a free market in America. If you believe the planet is in the balance then you may want to accept this economic yoke, but if not, then the cost of going green may be more than just too expensive. It might be downright wrong.

Paul A. Ibbetson is a graduate student in sociology. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Advisers should not hinder students' career decisions



Nicole Dykes

When I first came to K-State, I had absolutely no idea what I wanted to major in.

During freshmen orientation I met with my academic adviser and decided to declare an open option major until I could figure out what I wanted to study. I took many general classes my freshman year and did well, and I enjoyed trying out different areas of academia to see where I fit best.

My sophomore year I took a journalism class and instantly fell in love with reporting. I have always loved to write, so when I met next with my adviser to discuss declaring a major, I was excited because I thought I had found the perfect career. However, when I told my adviser I wanted to study journalism, she gave me a very confused look, rather than the congratulations I was expecting. Then she told me she didn't see me as a journalist.

But I understand why she responded this way. I tend to be shy and don't share my opinions up front. So, instead of telling my adviser how much I enjoy writing and that my dream is to someday author a book, I simply agreed with her, and she suggested I look into financial planning.

We discussed the career possibilities I could develop with a degree in financial planning. I thought I might actually like it because I would be helping people, though I have never been interested in anything involving finances. She then gave me information and

instructions on how to declare a major, and that day I officially changed my major to personal financial planning.

For the next two years, I took classes in financial planning and ignored the thoughts lurking in the back of my mind that it just wasn't for me. Then, last semester I failed a required tax course. I have never failed a class before — I graduated high school with a 3.5 GPA. I was so depressed because I had not done well in any of the financial planning classes and the only course I had enjoyed and succeeded in was expository writing.

After talking to my husband and family, I decided I could not continue in the major I was in. I would never be happy as a financial adviser, and what I really loved was writing. I contacted an English adviser and asked for some help. After several e-mails and phone calls, I decided to major in general human ecology and minor in English, with an emphasis in writing. I instantly felt much brighter about the future. Now, I am finally on the right track for the first time in college. My family is excited for me and they notice the positive change in my demeanor.

Though it was stressful, I learned valuable lessons through this experience. My advice for students is that while it's important to listen to academic advisers, remember they are simply a guide. Ultimately, each student needs to listen to their own thoughts. No one knows a person better than they know themselves, and in the end each student must live with a decision. When students study a subject they hate, it will be almost impossible to enjoy life, both during college and after.

Nicole Dykes is a senior in human ecology. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Illustration by Caitlin Wetherill

THOUGHTS ON CAMPUS

How would you describe the Country Stampede Festival using only one word?

"Drunk." Zach Olberding, senior in marketing

"Country." Oladipo Fajimolou, sophomore in accounting

"Hyphenated word: controlled-chaos." Peter Rails, junior in fine arts

"Overrated." Jeffrey Bromley, junior in secondary education

"Amazing." Cole Zensiek, senior in accounting

"Wild." Courtney Crichlow, senior in animal sciences

"Expensive." Quantrell Willis, academic services coordinator

"Depraved." Alexander Evans, senior in English

"Dirty." Madeline Miller, senior in biology

"Festive." Catrina Elmore, junior in accounting

"Crazy." April Hall, general manager of Taco Bell, K-State Student Union

"Muddy." Caleb Akerstrom, sophomore in fine arts

"Insane." Hilary Dees, senior in anthropology

"Wow." Suave Wesson, senior in psychology

kansas state collegian

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TAKING OVER TUTTLE



Country Stampede 2010 successful, good for Manhattan community



Chuck Fischer

The sun has set on another successful Country Stampede. This is my third summer in Manhattan, and I am still glad to see such a large music festival in this region of the United States.

Part of Stampede's success has come from the great location at Tuttle Creek's River Pond area. This locale allows for plenty of camping, vendors and partying enjoyed by a diverse population from the United States.

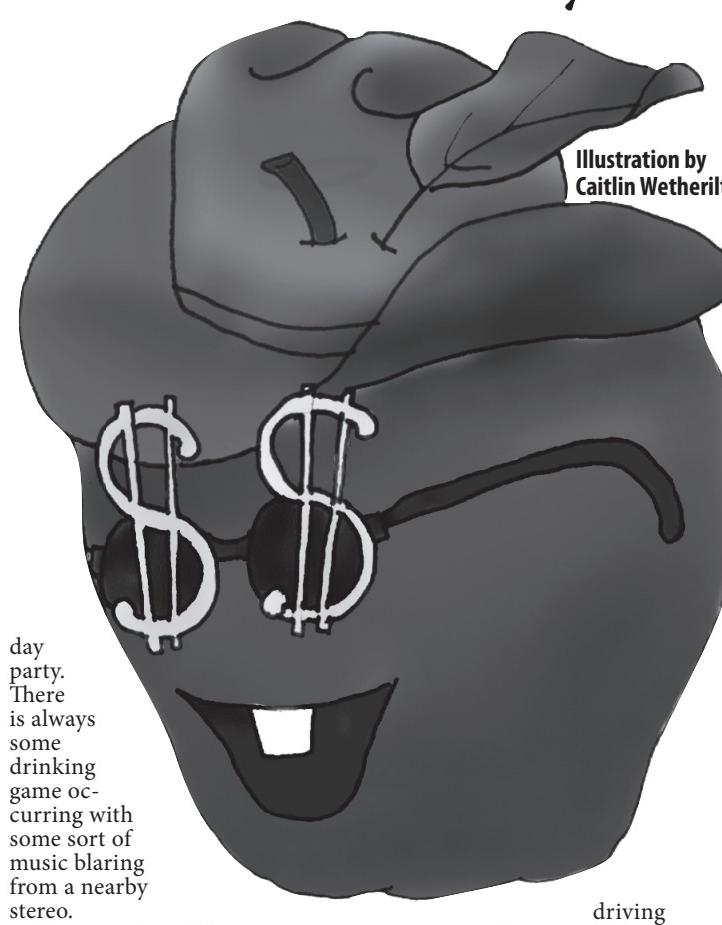
When I was growing up, I never listened to country music. In fact, if there was country music on the radio, my father would tell me the radio was broken since it was playing "such God-awful music."

However, Country Stampede has played a role in changing my views of country music.

After high school, when I was invited to Country Stampede, I was hesitant to go. After some convincing, I finally made the trek to Stampede and was hooked. I'm not sure if it was the throng of people wearing swimsuits and drinking beer or the rock-concert feel that changed my mind. Whatever it was, it stuck with me.

I have made it to Stampede every year since then. I have yet to actually buy a ticket as I have either won tickets or been given some each year. I have gone and thoroughly enjoyed myself each time.

For me, what makes Stampede so great is the campground area. It has to be one of the only places on Earth where you can walk up to any campground and the campers will welcome you like you're their brother. I know Stampede brings in plenty of money to Manhattan, and with all of the free food and beer I've consumed out there, it doesn't really surprise me. Another great thing about the camping area is it is really a four-



driving distance of Manhattan.
I myself have taken in Rock Fest in Kansas City and plan to go to Rocklahoma probably next year.

So I am not saying it's necessarily the music that attracts me to Country Stampede. It is definitely the party atmosphere that is most alluring.

Finally, what makes Stampede worthwhile is the music. Every year there are at least two or three household names at Stampede. This year, Keith Urban and Hootie and the Blowfish's front man Darius Rucker were the main acts on Friday night. Those are two pretty big names in the music industry. Last year, I only made it out to Stampede on Saturday. Yet I got to see Tim McGraw on Saturday. Where else around here can you watch such big names in country music play on the same stage within a few hours of one another?

Now, I realize there are plenty of music festivals within easy

Annual country music festival gives attendees excuse to party for four days straight

Continued from page 1

Carrie Gilliam
Edge Editor

The two girls were military volunteers appreciating every moment of the weekend before they were deployed to Iraq earlier this week.

"Stampede is helping us get ready for Iraq," said Jerryka Robison, private first class. "We can enjoy ourselves and have fun because when we get home there we are not going to be able to."

Inside the concert area, Adam James Hammom, of Los Angeles, Calif., took in every word country musician Craig Morgan sang.

Hammom said he had returned to the U.S. on June 21, and was enjoying every moment and is thankful the Army sent him home in time to attend Stampede.

The concert area was constantly packed from Thursday until Sunday evening. Country music fans filed in with lawn chairs and blankets to watch performers in the Stampede line-up.

Artists who sang Thursday include Luke Bryan, performing his new hit "Rain is a Good Thing" and Miranda Lambert, singing into her shotgun microphone stand.

Friday, Darius Rucker performed with audience members chanting "Hootie, Hootie," followed by headliner Keith Urban. Urban came on stage around 10:30 p.m. and left the stage into the crowd about 11:30.

Saturday, Craig Morgan and Billy Currington performed, followed by famed duo Montgomery Gentry. Jake Owen gave the Sunday crowd goosebumps while he sang a song for his

nine-year-old hero who died a couple of years ago. Following was a performance by trio Little Big Town.

Walking to or from the festival area a camper would break a sweat just by blissing during the four days of Stampede. To prevent the heat ruining the party weekend, most campers decided to forgo shirts.

Many women ran around wearing bikini tops and frayed daisy dukes unbuttoned and folded down. Men typically wore either swimming trunks or shorts and T-shirts. Many heads were wrapped in bandanas to prevent sweat from running down faces.

The campgrounds had tattoo a blazing, beads and buttons galore, a pleasure seeking "go trashy or go home" atmosphere and was a panty-dropping good time for the women who left their underwear on the asphalt.

The concert bus hosted a large dance party on the top of its RV throughout Thursday night, complete with a stripper pole.

Officials did not allow the dance party to continue after Thursday night, and the RV displayed a sign that read "Blame Bill for no Music" the rest of the week.

Chris Grogangroen and Eric Sponsel, who traveled from Switzerland, said they "came to the land of the free and Stampede to find wives." The men said they enjoyed the weekend and the RV dance party.

Saturday, Craig Morgan and Billy Currington performed, followed by famed duo Montgomery Gentry. Jake Owen gave the Sunday crowd goosebumps while he sang a song for his

Creek affected alcohol sales in Manhattan, too, this weekend.

According to Brian Rankin, store manager for Short Stop 12 on Tuttle Creek Blvd., the store's sales increased between \$8,000-\$9,000 a day.

"Stampede is like Christmas to us," Rankin said.

Convenience and liquor stores are not the only ones who receive an increase of cash flow.

Todd Lovin, Tuttle Creek Park manager said there is a contract between Stampede and Tuttle, and it states that a portion of sales goes toward improvements at the park.

"We have large events every day and every week, but this is a much larger event with a different twist," he said.

He also said Tuttle receives many return visits from people for other activities who heard about Tuttle through Stampede.



PHOTO CREDITS

1. Scott Zeckser and Shane Colby, Stampede attendees, sit atop Colby's Jeep, "fishing for boobies" with a dollar bill and string of beads tied to a a fishing pole.
Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

2. A Stampede attendee drinks from a plastic Louisville last at the Stampede campgrounds Thursday.
Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

3. Country Music Award-winning band Montgomery Gentry performs at Stampede Saturday night. Eddie Gentry donned his signature hat and sang old and new songs for the crowd.
Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

4. Two girls sing along with Little Big Town on Sunday during the last performance of the 2010 Country Stampede.
Jennifer Heeke | COLLEGIAN

5. The Studebaker family, from left to right, Jacqueline, Garret, Angie, and Ron Manhattan residents, enjoy the Craig Morgan concert from the VIP section Saturday afternoon at Stampede.
Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

6. Vendors sit and chat over a beer as they try to persuade concert attendees to buy beer, water and food inside the campgrounds Thursday afternoon at Tuttle Creek State Park.
Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

7. Country Stampede's main stage is set in Tuttle Creek State Park, the concert lasts four days every Summer.
Jennifer Heeke | COLLEGIAN

8. Cheyenne Kimball (left) and Rachel Reintz (right) of Gloriana performed Sunday afternoon at Country Stampede.
Jennifer Heeke | COLLEGIAN

LOVE LANGUAGES

Distance relationships require cooperation in communication

Carrie Gilliam

Edge Editor

Some say distance makes the heart grow fonder. Long-distance relationships can typically prove otherwise. For college students, summertime separation can make or break a relationship.

"Any kind of relationship depends on what has happened before the distance and if it has been satisfactory for both persons," said Charlotte Shoup Olson, professor of human ecology.

Jordan Spears, senior in pre-pharmacy, has dated her boyfriend since high school, and this is the first summer they have been apart.

"It has been hard, but we have always had a strong relationship, and we know we can make it through this short time period," Spears said.

Olson said before couples enter a long-distance relationship they should talk about expectations they might have for each other and whether both can live up to them. She also said each couple is in a unique situation and might want different outcomes.

"Each relationship has its own history and is unique," Olson said.

Couples should discuss how they want to communicate while they are far apart from each other. Olson said texting is a large part of communication, but some people might not enjoy or want to text. Explaining this to his or her partner would allow the other to not feel ignored.

Couples need to have the same understanding on how often they will communicate, since the availability to talk could be limited in different situations.

Olson said couples should deal with

communication limitations like they would any other issue: by compromising. She said couples should give and take in the relationship rather than always demanding or refusing requests. If one person in the relationship would rather text, the other should respond.

"Respecting someone even if you do not agree is so important," Olson said.

Olson said the response should also be respectful and not be sarcastic or angry, which could be harmful to the relationship. A positive response will garner positive feedback.

Chelsi Knight, senior in agricultural economics, has dated her boyfriend for three years. The relationship recently became long distance.

"We try to talk a few times a day. The conversations are usually short, and we understand our schedules are busy," Knight said.

Olson said a long-distance relationship should have the same general rules as any other dating situation.

"Always treat each other with respect even in conflict," Olson said. "Do not name call or demean the other; this pattern cannot be ignored and will harm the relationship."

To keep the investment in good condition, Olson said daters need to be attentive to what is important to his or her partner. This will help the couple get to know each other better.

"You are obviously in different settings, so show what is going on in your life," Olson said. "Understand a relationship has dips and flows. Not everything is going to be satisfactory, but be able to work through the dips."



Illustration by Matt Binter

Marriage traditions similar in many cultures, societies

Heather Oentrich

Staff Writer

"Love is universal," said Harald Prins, anthropology professor. "In all cultures something we would call love existed, but the ways people express it differs throughout the world and in all times."

Prins said among the more interesting examples of courtship in contemporary North America is the "widespread cultural practice of a man proposing to his beloved by falling on one knee and proposing marriage."

"I have asked married students about this and many students were married enough to confess they had done so," Prins said.

Prins said if a man fell on one knee and held out his right hand bearing a special gift, like a ring, the bachelor symbolically reproduced a cultural gesture expressing humble servitude.

"Today, this ancient courtly gesture is still culturally reproduced when romantic lovers become formally engaged," Prins said.

Becky Anderson, senior in agribusiness, recently became engaged.



Spend your summer 'flirtexting'



Carrie Gilliam

Texting might seem like a simple way of communicating, but one text message can be much more complex than that; it can even make or break a future relationship.

Many of us have not received a phone call after meeting someone new since junior high. Instead, we receive a text that might induce a relationship or a restraining order.

Because the "flirtexting" game does not have defined rules, some texters might be doomed to end up in the stalker zone or the friend zone. To steer clear of nicknames like "the creeper from the bars," get some "flirtexting" game with these tips.

Check your Timing

After the bars close at 2 a.m. there is one purpose for the first text message of the night,

and it is not to schedule a movie date for tomorrow. Most of the time the texter is hoping the person on the receiving end might want to continue the night. A text message in the afternoon the next day may send a different signal. The message might tell the receiver that you are thinking of them when you are coherent, and just checking up on them.

Size does Matter

Text messaging was created to cut out the awkwardness and receive simple answers. But, people have learned to type a 50-word message in 30 seconds flat. If you type a novel, you will end up looking desperate and needy. Everyone likes a little mystery so make it short and sweet and keep them guessing.

Make them Squirm

It is called the text messaging game for a reason; everyone likes a chase. Don't always be available when someone texts you. The receiver might have checked their phone several times waiting for a response and read the message you sent

right away. But the proper way to play is to control the trigger finger. Expert texters take the proper time to respond. This will not only make the other person fidget but the response will be exactly how you want it to sound because you took more time to think about it.

Find the Climax

You might have been texting all week and if there is no end in sight, the flame could die. Things might also start to get boring and your fingers will be tapped out. Use this stage in the texting game to see if the person is looking for the same type of relationship you are. To make sure you do not get stuck being just friends, take the next step in the relationship and meet up with your crush or make the phone call. If you do not have time to meet them, seal the deal by showing your true colors through texts. If they send you a disgusted response you can play the, "I was drunk" card or forget the whole thing and move on.

Carrie Gilliam is a senior in agricultural communications. Please send comments to edge@spub.

STREET TALK

Q: What do you think would be a romantic way to propose?



With roses and I think it should be a surprise.



Totally caught off guard, in the morning when you least expect it.



In the World Cup Stadium at half time.



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TEXTING | Officers will issue citations in January

Continued from page 1

"Cell phones are completely distracting. Accidents due to cell phone use occur almost daily."

Jahns said enacting this law will be better for all drivers.

"It will require drivers to start paying attention to the road again," Jahns said.

RCPD officers will begin issuing written warnings tomorrow to anyone caught driving while texting or talking on a cell phone and continue to do so for the months that follow.

Beginning January 1, 2011 drivers using cell phones will be issued a fine. The time between the written warnings and the actual fined tickets is to help Manhattan residents adjust to the change.

"Most of my friends text or talk on the phone while driving," said Bekah Bailey, freshman in open option. "It's going to be a tough transition but I

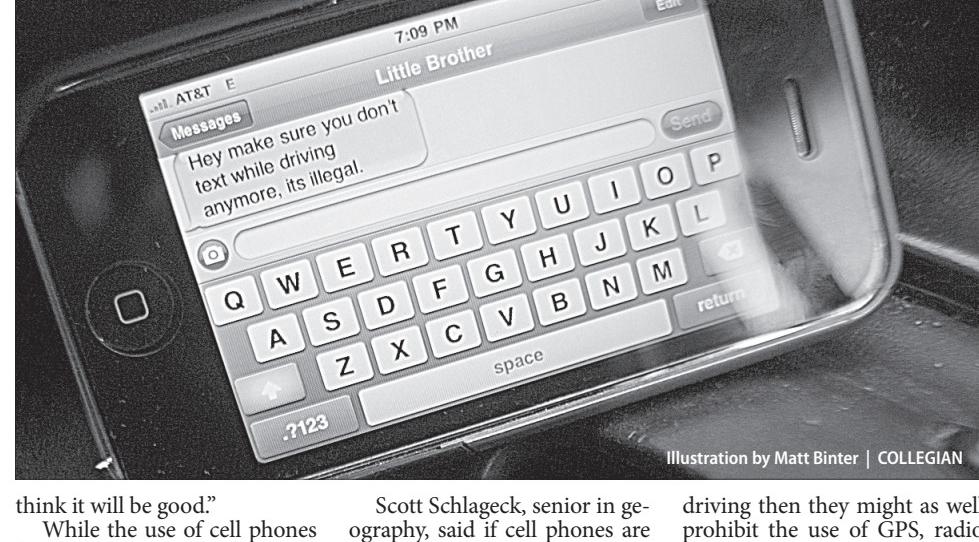


Illustration by Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

think it will be good."

While the use of cell phones to place and receive calls while driving is prohibited according to the law, the use of a hands-free device such as Bluetooth is permitted.

Scott Schrageck, senior in geography, said if cell phones are targeted, then any other hands-on device should also be outlawed.

"If they're going to prohibit the use of cell phones while

driving then they might as well prohibit the use of GPS, radio and iPods as well," Schrageck said.

The state law is going into effect tomorrow only prohibits the use of texting while driving.

TUITION | Some see potentially positive affect from cost increase

Continued from page 1

Shubert said part of the increase in costs of attending K-State is the privilege fee which is increasing. This past year, privilege fee was \$341.75 and will be increasing to \$352 for the 2010-2011 school year.

The Student Governing Association decides privilege fees

and submits them to the president for approval.

"We are aware of the impact on students and their families, but we do want to make sure that we maintain the quality of a K-State degree," Shubert said.

Although the tuition increase is not the most popular idea among the student body,

some students see the brighter side to the increase.

"While I'm not crazy about the idea of having to pay \$10 extra dollars for each credit hour I do kind of like that it's going to the specific colleges," said Janell Friesen, senior in anthropology and philosophy.

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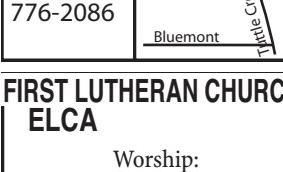
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FO

Alpha meets in Aggieville bar for discussions about God, philosophy

By Lisle Alderton
Staff Writer and Photographer

The Kathouse Lounge in Aggieville, buzzes with the chatter of a different type of barfly. This is where the group Alpha meets every Monday to share a meal, listen to Christian praise music, mingle and discuss the Bible.

This is the first year the 10-week program, which meets four times a year, has made its home in the ritzy Lounge.

"This was never one of our ideas about using this space, but because we have had so many wedding receptions and special events that were never part of our business plan, we began to think outside the box," said Brian Berry the bars owner. "We liked (Alpha) because it was outside the box. And since we feel so lucky and fortunate we thought we

would give back by donating the space."

This liberal incarnation of Christian emergence was first brought to Manhattan by Justin and Susie Kastner. Justin is an assistant professor in diagnostic medicine pathobiology.

"Eleven years ago Justin and I took an Alpha course at Holy Trinity Brompton Church," Susie said.

The group was founded in Great Britain and has been expanding its reach from the Holy Trinity Brompton Church, the site of the first Alpha course, to more than a hundred countries. The course has received positive reviews from the New York Times, Time and The Economist.

"Alpha is a diverse coalition of varying philosophers, beliefs and religions discussing the essentials of Christianity," said Darren Emory, one of the four co-

leaders. "I have had an atheist, agnostic, a Muslim, a spiritualist and really anything in-between in my two years involved in the group."

The group is organized by the collaboration efforts of 20 team leaders from the Faith Evangelical Free Church, 2500 Kimball Ave., and Peace Lutheran Church, 1921 Barnes Road.

"It helps you re-assess your life and get perspective from others," said Chrissie Ratliff, junior in baking science. "I find Alpha is a good place to have a really open conversation about God. It is a place where you can ask questions and get answers."

The Alpha small-group discussions practice discretion.

"What we say here doesn't leave here," said Rachel Peters, junior in baking sci-



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN
A small group converses about resisting evil during Alpha's Monday meeting at the Kathouse Lounge. The group discussed many different religious topics.

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